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Edmonton

# THE MIRROR MAIL



VOL 2 NO 29

MIRROR, ALTA, THURSDAY JUNE 9 1927

\$2.00 a year in advance

## We'll Wrap It Up



and you take it home and when you have broiled or fried that steak for tonight's dinner you will say it's mighty fine and the best bit of meat the family has had in many a long day. We specialize in choice cuts.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HIDES

**Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,**

A. N. JUNGET, Prop. MIRROR, ALTA.  
PHONE 7

**Leave Your Orders  
for Job Work at  
This Office**

## Martin-Senour Paint

Guaranteed 100 p.c. Pure Govt. Tested

is the main reason why it is in such demand. It is bound to stand up under most unfavorable conditions.

**Pratt & Lambert Varnishes**

will give you every satisfaction for interior work.

**McCORMACK LUMBER CO.**

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

## How About Your Spring Footwear?

We have them to fit every member of the family and the very latest styles.

**Women's** Rose Blush, Patent Strap and fancy trim Patent 3 and 4 Eyelet, fancy trim 1 and 3-strap Black Kid

**Misses and Children** Tone Oxfords, 3-Eyelet Pat. fancy trim Pat. strap Pillow welt Also ideal School Bluchers—built for comfort and style

**Gentlemen's** Oxfords, two different shades of tan Also kid and calf in black Oxfords and Bluchers

We also have a range of Men's work boots that will give you comfort

**Boys' and Youths'** Just give us a trial and let us prove we can give comfort and long service.

Prices range from \$1.75 to \$7.00

Headquarters for C.W.G. Union-made Garments of Shirts, Pants, Bib and Combination Overall

## Garden Seeds

Did you get your Flower and Vegetable Seeds? If not, it is time to make your selection before they are picked over.

Your grocery orders are always appreciated, no matter how small, receive the same careful attention as the large.

SERVICE

QUALITY

PRICE

**McNair Bros.**

Agents for House of Hobberlin

Mirror

Alta.

James Holditch returned on Wednesday from the Camrose hospital.

Don't forget the stores close at 1 p.m. during June, July and August.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will be at the W. I. building, Mirror, on Friday, June 24th, and every third Friday of the month thereafter.

Madame Coyne will be in Mirror on the 15th and 16th of June with the latest dresses, golf suits, and hosiery. Stopping at Imperial Hotel.

Rev. I. N. Hughson, of Donald, spent the forepart of the week the guest of the Rev. R. G. Wood.

Mrs. Stanton and family and Mrs. Gowan and family, of Ardley, spent Sunday at the home of N. Sables.

The majority of the business men of Mirror have decided to close their places of business for Wednesday afternoon on Friday, June 17th under the auspices of the W. I. to be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Kerr. Special attractions and ice cream for all. Do you know what the future holds for you? Come and make sure. This is in aid of the Red Cross and the Woods Orphanage.

Don't miss the lawn social on Friday, June 17th under the auspices of the W. I. to be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Kerr. Special attractions and ice cream for all. Do you know what the future holds for you? Come and make sure. This is in aid of the Red Cross and the Woods Orphanage.

**Notice to Creditors and Claimants:** In the Estate of Alfred Tomkinson, late of the Village of Mirror, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Alfred Tomkinson who died on the 9th day of March 1925 are required to file with Edward Barford Martin, of Mirror, Alberta, Farmer, by July 15th, 1927, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

James G. Russell, Mirror, Alta. Solicitor for Administrator. Dated this 1st day of June 1927.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL EUROPEAN TOURS

A maximum of travel through particularly interesting countries at a minimum of expense is provided in the Canadian National Educational Tours this summer through Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

## Spring Samples

HAVE ARRIVED

There are many patterns to choose from

Leishman and Semi-Ready \$25.00 and up

**E. M. GODARD**

Mirror, Alberta

## Government Presents Plaque to Farmers

A handsome solid bronze hand-carved plaque is being secured by the Provincial Department of Agriculture which will be a model of the Parliament Buildings in Edmonton. This plaque is being donated by the Provincial Government to the Edmonton Exhibition association to be used as first prize in the Districts competition. In addition to the \$150 offered in cash by the exhibition association, and the very fine challenge shield offered by the Jno. Christie Co. and will be on display at the Capital Buildings throughout the year, inscribed with the name of the winning district, and a replica in miniature will be given the winner.

The Districts Exhibits competition is open to an electoral district north of Red Deer, and the prize winning districts at the 1926 exhibition were Vermilion, Sedgewick, Wetaskiwin and Leduc in the order named. The exhibits this year includes threshed and sheaf grains, table vegetables and roots, forage plants, fruits fresh or preserved, and apary products, and may include photographs and maps descriptive of the district if desired, but no points will be allowed for same, the basis of judging being on the quality and variety of the products exhibited, and the general arrangement of the exhibit. Three hundred points are allowed and cash prizes totalling \$600 are being offered in addition to the Provincial Government and John Christie trophies.

Italy. Two tours have been arranged and sailing will be made from Montreal July 8, on the 'Audania' direct to Glasgow. Very careful attention has been given to itineraries involved.

Tour No. 1 is a 37 day trip on sea and land, visiting important cities in Scotland, England, Belgium, France and Switzerland. All expenses, \$372.50, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

Tour No. 2 is a 51-day trip on sea and land, visiting in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. All expenses, \$501.00, Montreal to Great Britain and the Continent and return to Montreal.

There will be low excursion fares to the seaboard from points in the Prairie Provinces.

These tours will be personally conducted from Western Canada and while overseas will be under the direct care and supervision of thoroughly responsible and reliable organization, fully qualified in every particular to successfully look after the interests of our patrons.

The sight-seeing program is very complete and generous. Motor coaches and automobiles are freely used. All sight-seeing is well planned to save unnecessary fatigue and to see the worth-while places within the time at our disposal. Competent lecturers will reveal to our patrons the outstanding features, literary, historic, artistic or scenic of the Old World centres visited.

J. T. Kerr, local agent for the Canadian National Railways, will be glad to discuss these tours and arrange all details.



## The Red Cross appeals to YOU for support

SINCE the War, the Red Cross has disbursed over Seven Million Dollars for the Soldiers, Women, Children and Frontier Families of Canada.

About half of this has been spent for disabled soldiers—half in the other services of the Society about which you have been told. The Treasury is almost empty.

## \$1,000,000 Needed Now for Red Cross Work

The Red Cross brings cheer to our disabled warriors and their families. It stimulates the children of Canada to healthy living and good citizenship. It relieves suffering, and brings skilled attention to Canada's frontier districts remote from other aid. Its work is indispensable.

It now appeals to YOU, as a patriotic and humane Canadian citizen, to contribute generously to its need for funds.

## Nation-Wide Appeal Canadian Red Cross Society

Send Contributions to:  
Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society,  
Civic Building, Edmonton, Alberta

Saturday  
June 11  
8.15

## Grand Theatre

Show at  
8.15 p.m.  
sharp

See the Fighting Cowboy

TOM TYLER and Pals in

## RED HOT HOOFS

THE KING OF COWBOY ACES

ALSO

Good Comedy

Admission—Adults 30c; Children 15c; Tax Extra

Show starts at 8.15 sharp

## Butter Wrappers

Mr. Farmer! Why not have individual Butter Wrappers.

We can print them; we use nothing but the best paper and ink.

## THE MIRROR MAIL

Phone 34

P. O. Box 164





## Vast Possibilities In Reindeer

Canadian Company With Headquarters at Vancouver Going Into Reindeer Business

Raising reindeer for commercial purposes in Canada will be an established fact this year. The Dominion Reindeer Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, has imported 5,000 head of reindeer from Alaska. This herd will be located on the vast grazing areas between the Athabasca and Great Slave lakes, north of Edmonton, where the company has secured over three million acres.

The company plans to establish a packing plant at Fort McMurray and ship the reindeer meat and by-products to Edmonton for redistribution.

It is stated there are vast possibilities for this industry in Canada. An antelope reindeer is practically unknown as an article of food in the Dominion, but it is stated to be fast gaining favor in the United States.

In the last few years over 2,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat were consumed in the United States. The meat is claimed to have a flavor between that of beef and mutton. The moose, except a certain number which are not used for breeding purposes, are fattened as steers and butchered when 2½ years old. The carcases are then chilled and shipped to distant markets.

The cost of raising these animals is stated to be practically nil. A full grown reindeer will give 165 pounds of marketable meat. Besides meat these animals furnish a large number of valuable by-products, such as tongues, cheese, glue, leather, fur, buttons, knife handles, hair for life preservers and horse collars.

Reindeer herds double every three years according to authorities. Eighty 1,250 reindeer were brought in to Alaska from Siberia by the United States Government in 1902. The largest single herd of their descendants now numbers 40,000 and the total number in Alaska is estimated at about 500,000.

## The First Locomotive Whistle

Invention Came About Through Destruction of Load of Eggs

The destruction of a load of eggs on a country crossroad in 1935 was directly responsible for the invention of the first locomotive whistle, according to E. W. Menderson, mechanical draftsman of the Maine Central Railroad, who said that this important piece of railroad history had been imparted to him by a prominent railroad official.

When country roads were all crisscrossed at grade and when people used to sit on their doorsteps and watch the cars whiz by, Mr. Menderson said, locomotive engineers had no way of giving warning of their approach except by blowing a tin horn, and naturally the engineer's lung capacity determined the volume of sound in giving warning of approach.

The story as told to Mr. Menderson, was that on one spring day in 1855, a farmer approached a railroad crossing on his journey to market with a load of eggs and butter. As he came upon the track, a train approached. Luckily the engineer blew his horn but the farmer was so deeply immersed in pounds and dollars, shillings and pence, that he did not hear it.

Crash! Dozens of eggs and pounds of butter were transformed in a twinkling into an unusable mess, widely distributed over the right-of-way.

A claim agent checked up on the case, resulting in the railroad company paying the farmer the value of his butter, eggs, horse and wagon.

A director of the company, Ashland Baxter by name, went to Allen Grange where George Stephenson lived, to see if he could not invent something that would save a warning more likely to be heard. Stephenson went to work and the next day he had a contrivance which, when attached to the locomotive boiler, and the steam turned on, gave out a shrill, discordant sound.

The railroad directors, greatly delighted, ordered similar contrivances attached to all the locomotives. This has developed into the locomotive whistle as we know it.

The British people ate on the average 55 apples a head in 1936. If they continue to increase their consumption of the fruit toward the proverbial apple a day, Canadian farmers will be gratified.

Some men waste a lot of time wishing it were tomorrow.

"Reggie isn't going to marry Dolly after all."

"But I thought he fell in love at first sight!"

"But he took a second look."

W. N. U. 1681

## Adopting Britain's Attitude

Canada Stands With Mother Country on Soviet Question

Having taken her stand with Britain in the abrogation of relations with the Soviet, Canada will not retreat. The position of the Dominion Government is that the dramatic appeal of the Soviet agent at Montreal for reconsideration and an opportunity to prove that Moscow is innocent of double-dealing and violation of the terms of the Trade Agreement could not be entertained for one moment.

Canada will stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain and the Dominion Government's official notification to the Soviet makes it quite clear that when the Motherland throws down the gauntlet Canada will follow. The Soviet will learn what the Prussian War Lords learned in 1914, that the British Empire acts as a unit. The decision of the Canadian Cabinet to sever relations with the Moscow Reds is final.

If the Soviet wishes to buy Canadian goods the Government does not object so long as the transactions are concluded privately. But until the Soviet learns to mind its own business while enjoying the hospitality of the British Empire, the Dominion of Canada will be content to see diplomatic relations severed.

The official note was likely in more diplomatic language, but that is what it meant in plain English.

## Claim Growth Stunted By Heavy Portaging

Tribes of Indians Live on Shores of Island Lake in Manitoba

A tribe of very short, broad Indians who claim to have been stunted in growth because they have had to make long, heavy portages all their lives, dwell in isolation on the shores of Island Lake in Northern Central Manitoba.

Dr. J. E. Wright, of the zoological survey, Ottawa, who has seen some of the Indians, says that the tallest of them would not be over five feet five inches high, while they are all heavily built and strong.

The Indians live in almost complete isolation at two separate villages on a strange lake dotted with about 3,000 islands, from which it takes its name, Island Lake. They rarely go as far south as Lake Winnipeg, but do all their trading with the Hudson's Bay Company at Norway House.

Dr. Wright will join Dr. J. C. B. Grant, professor of anatomy at the University of Manitoba, and the two scientists will travel together to Island Lake, the former to investigate stunting possibilities in the surrounding country and the latter to investigate the physical peculiarities of these almost unknown Indians, for the national museum.

## Commercial Planes For Atlantic Flights

Fokker Predicts Service Will Start Within Five Years

Anthony Fokker expresses the opinion that within five years Pan-American flying will be on a commercial basis.

But non-stop flights, such as are being attempted now, will not be in order of the day then, he thought. These men are trail blazers, and those who follow will tread an easier road.

"I think the great circle route will be followed by these commercial planes," he said. "And there will be stops at Newfoundland, at Ireland, and at London on the way. The whole trip should not take more than 25 hours, as by that time engines will have been improved and ordinary speed raised to 150 miles an hour."

Development of better instruments and safety devices in the immediate years, Fokker asserted, would result in practically eliminating the difficulties which weather now places in the way of long distance flying.

## Looking For Information

A woman wanted a new maid, who seemed to be self-possessioned and independent.

On the first morning after her arrival not a sound was heard in the house, so the mistress rang the bell. There was no reply. Finally she called up the stairs:

"Are you awake, Mary?"

"Yes, rather," answered the maid. "Why?"

Turkey to be Represented

Still another country is to be represented at the world's Poultry Congress to be held here July 27th to August 4th. Word comes that the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, is sending an official delegate.

Ice-man—"Yes, sir. This is the best ice in town."

Mr. Jones (absently) — "Will it leave clankers in the freezer?"

## Up-to-Date Police Cars

Built for Scotland Yard Warfare on Motor Handicarts

Twenty of the fast, British motor cars which have been built to the order of Scotland Yard to help the intensive warfare planned against motor handbills will shortly be tested on the Brooklands race track before higher officials of Scotland Yard.

The cars are stated to be capable of a speed of 80 miles an hour, and each can seat six men. They are to be used solely by the Criminal Investigation Department.

Two devices are carried on all cars. One is an aluminum fire belt fixed under the bonnet and operated by a disc from the steering wheel. The other is a sign bearing the words "Metropolitan Police," which can be illuminated at night.

This device is fixed under the canopy of the car and by a switch can be made to shoot into a position in which it can be seen as the car speeds along. Ordinarily this sign will not be visible.

It has often happened that raiders out-distanced police vans which have been chasing them. Under the new scheme the chase cars of the police will have the right of the road. The changing of the bell and the showing of the sign will warn people anxious to stop the law-breakers, and will also be a warning that any car evading the signals is likely to contain the suspected persons.

The cars will prove, it is thought, most valuable in stopping the repeated raids in the suburbs by men who return to London at the end of each raid and who have been known to sweep through police cordons.

## Cannot See Their Clients

French Lawyers Are Bound By Ethics of Profession

French lawyers can sue everyone except their own clients, and not all of them like the situation.

Young Maurice Barreau, newly come to the bar, has brought this state of affairs to light, by blowing the dust of tradition and demanding that lawyers should have the right to collect their fees, just as they collect their dues.

The Council of the Order, governing the Bar Association, however, will stand fast to the ethics of the profession. It shows no inclination to allow the law profession to sink to the level of mere trade, in which a businessman swears when his customers fail to pay.

## Learned the Reason

Forbes Magazine tells of a colored agent who was summoned before the insurance commissioner. "Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a State license?"

"Bess," said the man, "you stunk said a mouthful. I knowed I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."

## Interesting Youthful Stock Breeders

Following the lead taken by the Provincial Cattle Association in increasing the youthful breeders of the province in self competition, the horse breeders will have a like event during the Provincial Fair for boys who cared for and fed colts at least six weeks prior to the exhibition.

Alumina, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest of all metals. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the metal from the ore.

A broken promise may be mended but it always shows the crack.

## Alfalfa For Ranching Lands

Growing Forage to Supplement Native Vegetation

Already the stock raising industry in Saskatchewan and Alberta is altering as a result of overgrazing due to the advent of the dry farmer and the consequent reduction of ranching areas. The remedy for this situation recommended by Dr. McElroy, Dominion Agronomist, is to be found in the correct use of alfalfa.

In circular No. 33 prepared by Dr. McElroy and S. E. Clark, his assistant, it is pointed out that the majority of ranchers over the area under consideration are faced with the alternative of either disposing of a portion of their livestock, or growing some forage crop to supplement the native vegetation.

To assist them in following the latter plan this pamphlet has been prepared and points out that while the greater part of the ranching areas are too dry for the successful cultivation of many forage crops most ranches have at least a small area which is favorably located with regard to moisture. This is the alfalfa growing area. On such areas irrigation is sometimes practical. In a few localities the natural water-table is near enough to the surface for such deep rooted plants as alfalfa. Here this crop does well without the artificial lying on of water. The pamphlet, available at Publications Branch at Ottawa, gives many reasons why alfalfa should be grown and how to grow it, covering soil requirements, preparation of seed, feeding during the first season, harvesting and subsequent treatment.

## Population of World Increasing Rapidly

Has Doubled in Last Hundred and Twenty-five Years

According to statistics of the League of Nations, the earth's population has doubled since the beginning of the nineteenth century. In 1800 it was less than \$50,000,000 while today it is in the neighborhood of 1,500,000,000. The present increase amounts to from 1 to 1.2 per cent a year. Therefore, on the basis of 1 per cent a year the earth's population will in 1970 amount to 2,570,000,000; in the year 2020 it will be 3,580,000,000; a hundred years after that it will be no less than 13,457,000,000.

The epidemics and pestilences that in the middle ages decimated the population have now for many years been so abated as to have comparatively little effect upon the increase of the race.

## Many U.S. Settlers Coming

The invasion of Canada by American settlers who appreciate the opportunities for farming in this country promises to be considerably greater this season than for some years. They are coming from all over the middle-western and north-western states, and it is said that some 350 Michigan farmers are springing out the Canadian West or will do so during the year.

## Told in Few Words

Short and snappy is the following news item which appeared in a Shanghai newspaper: A carpenter picked up a bomb in Chapel yesterday. He showed it to some curio collectors. He threw the bomb on the ground. He won't pick up any more bombs. They won't collect any more curios. The account was headed: "Bomb does its stuff when treated rough."

## The London Policeman

Must Possess Some Learning to Qualify for the Force

The London foot policeman's lot, like that of his mounted colleague, grows no happier. How would the average newspaper reader rate in the "how much do you know?" line when up against the following questions included in the "general knowledge" examination of a first-class constable?

"By what characteristics of appearance, speech, dress or manner could you tell an American, an Australian, a Frenchman or Italian in a London street?"

"What do you know about the Washington Agreement, the Third International, the British Legion, Whitley Councils, the Facists and the Geneva Protocols?"

"Write short notes on any three of the following: Lord Albery, Mark Twain, Signor Mussolini, Marie Curie, Jack Dempsey, M. Trotsky." The examination includes a searching problem in psychology: "Is there any truth in the statement that the criminal is born, not made? Illustrate as far as you can from your own experience." After this one begins to understand why Sir Leonard Banning, Inspector of constabulary, in his annual report to the home office, asked the public not to offer tips to policemen, who may be clumsy scholars as well as blunt blunders, and one learns without surprise that not a few men who regulate the traffic in London streets, and so politely answer so many perplexing inquiries, are university graduates.—New York Herald-Tribune.

## Good Country for Canoeists

No Other Place Offers Such Attractions as Canada

Never a country had such a canoe, and never a canoeist had such a country as Canada. At hundreds of railway stations and steamboat landings the canoeist can drop his craft into the water and in an hour have penetrated so far into the wilderness that apparently no sound more modern than the bellow of the moose or the cry of the loon has ever broken its primal stillness. Alarm clocks and telephones and suburban trains are forgotten, time is measured by meals and sleep, for what an appetite even a dyspeptic has on a canoe trip and how the victim of city sleeplessness enjoys that lush slumber on a "couch of new-puffed hemlock" in the wilderness!

## Longest Canal Tunnel Opened

The longest canal tunnel in the world, connecting the Port of Marseilles, France, with the large inland salt water lake Rhangu-de-berre, has been formally opened. Marseilles is thus brought into direct water communication with the River Rhone. The tunnel is four and a half miles long, 45 feet high and 70 feet broad. Seagoing vessels are able to proceed through it.

## Prince Has Many Doubts

Doubts of the Prince of Wales are numerous, and another has turned up—this time in London. People can't help looking like His Royal Highness, but some of them take advantage of the fact it is not unusual for the household to receive bills for meals and so on at places which the Prince has never entered in his life. He must have at least seven or eight doubts.

Gossips have no gas for people who refuse to furnish material for them.

## Warning To Bolshevism

United States Ambassador to France Refers to Paid Propaganda

The United States ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, speaking at the United States military cemetery at Suresnes, France, declared the ruling powers of Soviet Russia were engaged in paid propaganda activities throughout the world and that the United States would not tolerate the spread of Bolshevism to its shores.

Declaring modern scientific methods were being applied to the scourge of war, the ambassador said these modern scientific methods are now "somewhat belatedly being actively applied to the scourge of Bolshevism."

"I believe," he continued, "that the people in every country have got to choose between order and anarchy, between honesty and thievery, between everyday virtue and crime. Either we believe in orderly society or we don't. If we do, we ought to use all the power within us to defend and advance it. The impudent, malicious interference of paid, organized propaganda throughout the world has gone steadily on and on, in common with others. I have been forced by these events to view with increasing apprehension this sinister movement."

Declaring the leaders of the Soviet regime do not speak for the great mass of Russian people, Mr. Herrick said the Bolshevist system did far more to secure the world in general more tyrannical and oppressive than any preceding despotism.

"We have no thought of attacking the Soviet regime in Russia. What it does on its own 'reserved' rights is its own affair. But we do object with all the earnestness of a self-respecting nation, and quite regardless of material considerations, to give to its leaders the means and opportunity of poisoning us. We intend to protect our country from Bolshevism, and the fact that a Government secretly sends against us the germs of a loathsome malarial instead of openly dispatching armies does not make the invasion less felonious or alter our duty to repel it."

## Eskimos Enjoy Radio Program

Reception Is Usually Very Good

Near Aurora Circle, somewhere near the Arctic Circle in the North West Territories, the Eskimos no longer huddle at night in their igloos. For in Akavik, 1,600 miles north of Winnipeg, voices from Canadian radio stations make themselves heard on certain nights when Aurora Borealis is in good humor. Then the dogs cease to howl at the painted sky and the human dangers and shirks gather on the frozen snow to dance to strains of orchestras.

Lieut. Kluff, who is stationed at Akavik on government work, sends this information by telegraph to the Manitoba government station.

The lieutenant has a good radio set with a loud speaker, and on nights when conditions are favorable he tunes in Reception is usually good, he says, and the concerts are much enjoyed.

The Eskimos, he says, are keen ears and look forward to the coming of the "voice from the sky." As the Eskimo, as a rule, is keenly appreciative of white men's music and quickly learns to dance in the modern way, they thereby enjoy the concert and dance music. Lieut. Kluff writes:

## Suited to Timber Crop

Only Economic Use for Three-Eighths of Canada's Land Area

It is estimated by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior that the only economic use for three-eighths of the land area of Canada lies in growing of trees. This vast area of territory, while incapable of successful agricultural production is, if permanently dedicated, protected and unmanaged, suited to the production of a timber crop which would guarantee for all time the supply of raw material for Canada's wood-using industries.

## Cameos Once Reached Over America

Cameos are commonly understood to belong exclusively to the Old World. It was not always so, however, as a specimen recently acquired by Canada's National Museum at Ottawa amply demonstrates. This is the fossilized frame of a cameo which a few million years ago roamed over the western plains of North America which were then dry. This curious specimen has been placed on exhibition in the Hall of Paleontology.

The Rev. Mr. Smythe—"Of course you expect to go to heaven?"

Jones—"No, it will be just my luck to have to live in one of the suburbs and cemetery."



Centre of Canada's Confederation Celebration

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

For the first time seven judges took their seats on the bench of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Supreme Court was enlarged last session to its present complement.

Congratulations upon the recent opening of the Commonwealth parliament at Canberra have been transmitted by President Coolidge in a message to the governor-general of Australia.

Liquor seized by the coastguard from run runners outside the 12-mile limit, can be introduced as evidence in the trials of the run runners, the U.S. Supreme Court decided.

Motor men and conductors of the Winnipeg Electric Railway have settled the question of wages by agreeing the company's offer of one cent an hour increase each year with a three-year contract.

By the present tentative plans the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin will sail from England July 23, arriving in Quebec July 25. The Prince and the Premier will spend August 2, 3 and 4 in Ottawa as guests of their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Lady Willington and of the Governor of Canada.

One of the finest collections of Indian material in Canada consisting of bone, horn, stone and metal objects which was recently purchased by McGill University has just arrived at the David Ross McCord National Museum. This collection was dug from the ground many years ago in the district surrounding Brantford, Ont.

"First class" is the word that Hon. George Hooley, minister of agriculture, applies to Alberta crop prospects. He says that in 24 years' experience in the province he has never known the land in general to be in such good condition, and the reports that are coming in give every reason to expect a big season.

Sir Frederick Stupart, director of the Dominion meteorological bureau in commenting on the predictions of Herbert Brown, of Washington, D.C., to the effect that 1927 will be a summer year, said he does not regard such a prospect as probable, and that even if the year should prove to be summerless it would be impossible to foretell the fact this far in advance.

## Observing Diamond Jubilee

Large Attendance Expected at Service in Westminster Abbey

Preparations are now well advanced for the great service in Westminster Abbey, July 1, which will mark the chief commemoration in London of Canada's Diamond Jubilee. The Dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Dr. Foxley Norris, has drawn up an order of service which follows as nearly as possible that which was used when the jubilee of Confederation was commemorated in the Abbey in 1917.

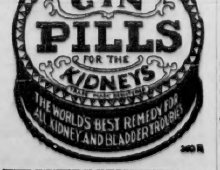
Owing to the King and Queen having a number of engagements to fill in Scotland so close to the date, it is feared it will be impossible for Their Majesties to attend the service. The Duke of Connaught already has indicated his intention to be present. Practically the whole of the British cabinet and a large number of representatives of embassies and legations have asked that seats be reserved for them.

## Not to Be Trusted

Great Britain has tried in many ways to honor the fiction that Moscow's diplomatic intentions are honest and that its word can be depended upon. She has always found to her cost that confidence of this overgrown nature was sadly misplaced. The Soviets are incurable. They do not let the right hand know what the left hand is doing. They make promises to one's face and break them behind his back.

No man can tell what his wife is going to do by what he tells her to do.

The man who pays as he goes seldom goes beyond his speed limit.



W. N. O. 1484

## Molding the Child's Life

A Warning to Mothers to Watch Childhood Dreams

An exhortation to mothers to study and mold the all important dream life of their children, which when uncontrolled may lead to disaster, is contained in an article by Florence Hull Winterburn in the June issue of "Psychology Magazine."

Mrs. Winterburn in emphasizing the importance of the child's dream life writes: "It is from childhood dreams that the stuff of good or evil lives is obtained. The little child knows so much less than he believes; he believes so much more than he imagines. Imagination is the king of his life, the priest of his faith. What he wants—this he dreams about. What he has in dreams, this he aspires toward in his daily life. Dreams influence reality and reality gives out the material from which dreams are built."

"It is hard," points out Mrs. Winterburn, "for even the most logical and truthful person to accurately distinguish between the ideas obtained out of mental living and those intangible fancies coming in dreams, how much more impossible is it for a child, who is most of his time, waking and sleeping, under the domination of his imagination, to be aware of what is true and what is false? Before we bring any child to account for these little tales or fancies he seriously relates to us as facts, we should investigate the sources of his belief."

Mrs. Winterburn stresses the fact that among children dreams are often tyrants. "The miseries of a child who is forced to repeat his dreams," she writes, "in an exaggerated shape, the disagreeable experiences of a hard day, are things seldom taken account of by the grown people who have almost forgotten their childhood. The old-time practices among our Puritan ancestors of having a child rebuke his bed deeds before going to sleep, and often getting the punishment for what at the bedtime hour, was a deplorable misuse of authority. We should on the contrary, guard our child from trouble at night."

"In almost everybody there is a tendency toward some special type of dream," observes the article in "Psychology," "originating in a suppressed desire of some sort. It is not only our privilege but our duty to study our child and find out precisely what the stuff he is made of through investigation of his dream life. Dream life is more than half the existence of children, and the wise parent may exercise deep and permanent influence over their brains by suggestions toward right."

## Will Always Bring Results

Success Assured if Anything Worth While is Advertised

Some time ago the people of Colorado Springs got the idea that there were great attractions in that place for tourists. Following up this bright idea they made aggressive efforts for several seasons to attract visitors, but without much success. They decided to appropriate \$24,000 for advertising. This helped, and the next year they increased the sum to \$60,000. They advertised chiefly in newspapers, all over the country. Over \$8,000 autos visited Colorado Springs last year, carrying some 500,000 people. More than 30,000 more people came by train. These visitors spent about \$100,000 in the Colorado Springs neighborhood. Not a bad return for a \$60,000 investment! Where there is no publicity the enterprise perishes. If there is something really worth while advertising of the right sort will make a great success of it.

## Supporting Mother Country

Says Canada's Attitude Is Most Satisfactory Aspect of Imbroglio With Russia

Discussing Britain's break with the Soviet in his paper, the Observer, J. L. Garvin says: "Canada has set a magnificent example in supporting immediately the action taken by the Mother Country. Canada, locally, had no grievance comparable to ours, but on the one hand Mackenzie King sets the common imperial interest now at stake and on the other he brings Canada as well as Britain into line with the unchanged policy of Anglo-600 people. More than that, Canada's decision of Ottawa is by far the most satisfactory aspect of the whole imbroglio."

## Vancouver Island Mines

The Ladysmith Smelter is to be taken over and equipped with modern machinery to treat ores of the mines of Vancouver Island. It is expected this will mean a marked revival of operations of many old, low-grade ore properties.

You may be able to save a lot of money by not being able to buy the things you think you want.

## Was Once Object of Dread

People in Olden Times Were Superstitious Over Eclipse of Sun

The fact that England is to experience, on June 26th, the first total eclipse of the sun since 1724, recalls many accounts in ancient and medieval writings of the superstitious dread which eclipses caused before their nature was fully understood.

In a thousand years there have been only 12 total eclipses of the sun in England. The last occurred in 1535, 1552, 1562, 1581, 1585, 1593, 1624, 1632, 1588, 1652, 1715 and 1724. Between these dates legends of dreadful occurrences connected with the eclipses had plenty of time to grow up.

Astronomers of today are worried by the difficulties in the way of accurate prediction of the central line and the time of the eclipse. Four thousand years ago it would have worried them even more. Two Chinese astronomers Ho and Hs, who failed to give notice of the eclipse of October 23, 2137 B.C., and added to their offence by being drunk at the time, lost their heads. Since their time it has always been accounted unlucky by astronomers to be drunk during an eclipse.

In the Solomon Islands eclipses of the sun are credited to the machinations of sorcerers, while in some parts of New Guinea they are regarded as portents of a good season or success in battle.

An eclipse in the Philippine Islands last year caused a great excitement among the mountain tribes, who buckled on their armor and sounded hundreds of gongs in the belief that crocodiles were rising from the ocean and eating the sun.

## Shipping Salmon Eggs

The Largest Consignment Ever Made in Canada

The largest single consignment of salmon eggs ever shipped in Canada was that made by officers of the Fish Culture Service of the Department of Marine and Fisheries to the upper waters of the Fraser River in British Columbia. Fifteen million sockeye eggs in the "first" stage were transferred in specially constructed crates from the Dominion Government's fish hatchery at Pemberton on the Fraser River below Hell's Gate Canyon to the following spawning grounds in the upper Fraser: Stuart Lake, Francois Lake and the Queen Lakes.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



This little flock is smart in every detail and would be equally attractive if fashioned of silk, fine woollen material, or washable goods. The skirt has plaits in the front and is joined to a bodice having the finished V front ending in a single scallop, and there is a belt across the one-piece bodice. Contrasting material is effectively used for the shaped collar, front, skirt, and cuffs including the long handkerchief or short sleeves. No. 1531 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, or 1 1/2 yards 44-inch, and 3/4 and 26-inch requires 2 1/2 yards. Price 29 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

A Smart Frock for the Junior Miss

This little flock is smart in every detail and would be equally attractive if fashioned of silk, fine woollen material, or washable goods. The skirt has plaits in the front and is joined to a bodice having the finished V front ending in a single scallop, and there is a belt across the one-piece bodice. Contrasting material is effectively used for the shaped collar, front, skirt, and cuffs including the long handkerchief or short sleeves. No. 1531 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, or 1 1/2 yards 44-inch, and 3/4 and 26-inch requires 2 1/2 yards. Price 29 cents the pattern.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Nothing succeeds like the efforts of a man to be disagreeable.

## Has Had Wide Experience



Fortunate indeed is the person, entering the dining room of a large hotel, who is acquainted with the head waiter. Umberto Traggella, who will be the superintendent of service at the new C.P.R. Hotel Saskatchewan, at Regina, has served in the dining rooms of some of the largest hotels on the continent, including the Empress at Victoria, Hotel Vancouver, Place Vendôme, Montreal, Kinkaid, Sherbrooke, and Revere, New York, and the Gunwald Hotel, New Orleans.

## New Variety of Poultry

Said to be Much More Profitable Than Barnyard Fowl

"Turken" is the name of a new variety of poultry which is being bred in the poultry house at the Edmonton poultry show. It is not the result of a cross between the hen and turkey, as many have mistakenly supposed from the name (an impossible cross), but as a matter of fact the Turken is a cross between a domestic hen and a bird of the pheasant species bred in Russia, and whose flesh is supposed to have the turkey flavor. This Russian bird has a bare red neck like a turkey, and the plumage of the cross has the same ornate appearance as the wild turkey; and this may account for the suggestion that a turkey and a hen have been successfully mated. By careful breeding on scientific lines, the strain has now been fixed and the birds breed true to the new type.

The male Turken has a comb and wattle like a cock, but talks like a turkey and walks like a pheasant. This will probably be news, even to most poultrymen, but it is also a matter of interest to the general public, and one to which our Minister of Agriculture might well direct the attention of all poultrymen. If the claims made for turkens, that "while the flesh is similar to that of a turkey, it is more flavorful and is tender, also the legs and breasts are much larger than those of an ordinary chicken, that up to twenty weeks old they are the quickest growing chicks of any known breed of table fowl, and that the pullets usually begin to lay in five months," can be substantiated, the poorer poultrymen "catch on" the better.

If, in addition, as is claimed, the chicks are extremely hardy, easily raised, mature early, and are good layers, don't require any different care or food or more of it than hardy fowls, and are much more profitable, all the farmers and their wives will be glad to know where and how they can get a start in this new line of poultry.

## Official Live Stock Annual

Study of the past is especially valuable as a key to the future. There lies the particular interest, as well as in the record, of such a publication as the seventh annual live stock market and meat trade Review, covering the year 1926, issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is indeed a vast mine of statistical information relating to the dealings in live stock of the entire country. Quantities and prices of all classes are given month by month, and for the last five years year by year. The story of both our domestic and export trade is told and reviewed in the fullest detail.

Nothing succeeds like the efforts of a man to be disagreeable.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 12

## PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

Golden Text: "Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but Jehovah delivereth him out of them all."—Psalm 34:19.

Lesson: Acts 12:1-17.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 34:1-8.

## Explanations and Comments

1. Peter Imprisoned, verses 1-4.—Peter, James and John were the three prominent men among the apostles, and Herod Agrippa I began his persecution of the followers of Christ by having James beheaded. Finding that this act greatly pleased the Jews, he selected Peter as his next victim and had him imprisoned to await his execution after the close of the Passover. Executions were not carried out during the Passover, and Herod was usually a Jew and most careful in all Jewish observances. Peter was guarded in prison by four quarters of soldiers, four sets of men, one set for each watch, two of whom were chained to Peter in his cell, and two were on guard outside, verse 6.

When a man finds that a certain course of conduct is receiving popular applause he is led on to further excesses. A public speaker depends on the applause of vulgar jest, and because it pleases the baser sort in the audience, and the speaker is awarded applause, he is prone to descend to still farther depths of degradation."—Dr. J. H. Jowett.

11. Peter's Deliverance, verses 5-11.—Peter was in prison, but prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God for him. "I wish I could burn these two words, unto God, into every heart, so that whenever we pray, in public or in private, they would stand right before us; and that before we prayed a sinner of prayer we would be sure every time that we had really come into the presence of God and were actually talking to him."—R. A. Harvey.

At night, shortly before he would have been brought forth for trial and death, help came. There is the enemy plotting, there are the friends praying; and the man himself around whom all the means and the intercession are gathering has shut his eyes and quieted himself to slumber, because there, too, is he who goes down to sleep. God is there in the palace, there in the house of prayer, there in the prison, keeping all the threads of the drama in his own hands; holding the tyrant's power in derision, bearing the prayer that reaches to his throne; and the right hand, who is listening to sleep, and now who is listening to the prayer that reaches to his throne. The hand that is ready to be launched on the stage. The moment of deliverance is upon him; and he is about to rise and deliver him from his prison. The hand that is ready to be launched on the stage. The moment of deliverance is upon him; and he is about to rise and deliver him from his prison. The hand that is ready to be launched on the stage. The moment of deliverance is upon him; and he is about to rise and deliver him from his prison.

The circumstances of Peter's escape are told very minutely.—the coming of the angel (the word angel means messenger), the light in the cell that awakened Peter, the bell words to make haste, the falling off of the chains, the stirring and putting on of sandals and outer cloak, the command to follow, the passing of the first and the second guard, the opening of the prison, the leading into the city, the going out and passing through one street, and then being left alone. Peter was dazed and thought his experience unreal until he "came to himself" and said, "The Lord hath sent His angel and delivered me out of the hand of Herod." One thing is certain, however, that Peter was a great man; he will always be a great man. "There are no bolts and there are no bars which can withstand the purposes of God."

## New Use For Helium

May be Substituted for Nitrogen in Air of Diving Bells

When helium was first discovered it was considered a sort of scientific toy, and was obtainable only in extremely small quantities. Then it was produced in quantity sufficient to take the place of nitrogen in airships. Experiments are now in progress to substitute it for nitrogen in the air of diving bells, for the nitrogen under high pressure enters the tissues of the bodies of the divers, and when it escapes during the ascent causes severe convulsions. This discovery has an economic value for with helium it will be possible for divers to descend to the bottom of the Bay of Vigo and secure millions of gold from sunken Spanish galleons.

## Sacrifice Reindeer

Word comes from northern Siberia that the natives of Arctic villages, thinking that the angry gods have decided there shall be no summer, are still some of the previous reindeer sacrifices. It is usually cold there, the warmest lately being 25 degrees below zero.

## Film Flies

The \$750,000 construction plant at the Film Flies mine in Northern Manitoba has begun operations and 70,000,000 tons of ore have already been blocked out, according to the Winnipeg Board of Trade, which is actively supporting the construction of a railway line to this area.

Do you know of anything that is harder to get than money?



What's in a Name?

Would you buy canned goods that bore no label? Would you buy an automobile of unknown make, no matter how cheap? Nobody would be so foolish.

You get to trust a name or a label just as you get to trust a man, through satisfactory and honest dealings. That is why kitchen and household utensils bearing the SMP label are bought without question by millions of Canadians. The shield-shaped green and red SMP trademark is a guarantee of full value and best quality. The firm behind SMP goods is

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, CALGARY

SMP Goods are Sold in the Best Stores EVERYWHERE

## Saskatchewan Egg Pool

Farmer's Wives Constitute the Board of Directors

The women of Saskatchewan are winning their spurs in the egg and poultry field. At the first annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool, the directors of which, all but one, are wives of farmers, the report of the year's business showed a turnover of \$537,117. The Pool began business at the end of March, 1926. During the year it handled 1,399,847 dozen eggs and \$16,990 lbs. of poultry. At the close of the year the pool had paid up share capital amounting to \$13,574 and a reserve of \$7,700. The membership is approximately 16,000.

## Soldier Settler Lands

Movement Started for Re-Evaluation of Holdings in Saskatchewan

Machinery for the re-valuation of soldier settler lands throughout the west, long awaited, was set in motion for Saskatchewan when the start was made in the fiscal year of 1927 and \$10,000 was allocated for the purpose. With the letters went forms of application for re-valuation and these must be filled in by the settlers and returned to the board by October 1st.

## U.S. Immigration to Canada

Analysis of United States Immigration to Canada for the last fiscal year discloses that Michigan was the heaviest contributor among the States of the Union with 2,561 new settlers. New York and Washington tied for second place with a total of 1,827 each. Following came Minnesota with 1,475; North Dakota, 1,279; California, 1,202 and Massachusetts, 965.

## Big Oil Refinery

Work will begin at once on the construction of the first unit in the new, \$10-million, 100,000-barrel-a-day oil refinery, according to R. A. Price, president of the Price Development and Mining Co. Shipments of lubricating and tractor oil will begin before September.

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashcroft, Man., writes: "I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating."

I told my mother about it one day, and she said that she had been bothered the same way and told me to get a box of

## MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS

When I had taken the one box I felt quite a lot better and by the time I had taken three boxes I got relief."

Price 25c a box. A box of 10 boxes, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



## SAYS CONDITIONS IN WEST WERE NEVER BETTER

Calgary.—At the 56th annual general meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, an optimistic note was struck by the chairman of the prairie division, T. N. Clayton, Winnipeg, in his review of conditions in the prairie provinces.

"General conditions in Western Canada were never more full of promise," he declared. "We are looking forward confidently and with justification to rapid development in the immediate future. Our primary industry, agriculture, has made tremendous strides in past three years and established itself on a firmer basis than ever before. Although weather conditions have been adverse this year and the average snow will very likely show a decrease from last year, yet there is no reason why we cannot expect a bountiful harvest."

"Probably no work of the association in the prairie provinces," said Mr. Clayton, "shows more encouraging results than the 'Produced in Canada' campaign. During the past year it has been adopted by the public generally. One no longer hears the statement that one might better buy imported goods and pay the Government duty, than buy Canadian products. This is attributable largely to the 'Produced in Canada' campaign of the association and to the several buy-at-home campaigns arising therefrom. These have aroused the public to the benefits that accrue from buying goods made at home, in the way of increased employment and payrolls in their own localities."

In conclusion, Mr. Clayton said: "Most gratifying of all the years' developments on the prairies has been the change in the public attitude toward manufacturing. A fuller appreciation of the value of the payroll and the factory to the community has seized the public mind and we find at all points a keen desire for new industries and a willingness to extend aid in having them established. All these provinces abound in natural resources and opportunities which constitute prospects worthy of serious investigation. I would recommend that all Canadian manufacturers give due consideration to these possibilities for the profitable extension of their operations."

## Appeals For United Canada

Should Keep Soviet Agents Out Says Sir Henry Thornton

St. Thomas, Ont.—Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways, in the course of an address before the business men of this city, suggested that agents of Soviet Russia should steer clear of this country and permit Canadians to build a united, contented and prosperous dominion.

"This nation is founded on the fine traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race, its jurisprudence embraces the fine principles of the English law and fair play," Sir Henry said. "We are essentially a law-abiding people, and we want no element to come in and disturb that condition."

"Whatever others may think about other forms of government and about visionary schemes of society, it may conservatively be described as distinct and unique and if any commoner man wants to come here and molest the slaves, we should inform them that we can do the making of these slaves ourselves."

Using St. Lawrence Route  
Quebec.—A record number of immigrants entering Canada through the port of Quebec compared with corresponding periods of recent years is reported here by the harbor authorities. In the course of the first five months of navigation more than 50,000 immigrants have disembarked. Immigration officials believe that over 200,000 will come in this year by the St. Lawrence route, as compared with 100,000 last year and 85,000 in 1925.

Would Advertise Canadian Foods  
Ottawa.—The Canadian Horticultural Council has placed before the federal department of trade and commerce a proposed advertisement campaign in the scheme for advertising of Canadian food products in Great Britain.

Plan Big Elevator  
Vancouver, B.C.—The Province says: "Construction of a 1,500-foot high grain elevator is now being planned here shortly by the Alberta Wheat pool, according to announcement from Calgary."

W. N. E. 1084

## For a Better Understanding

Appreciation of Needs of All Portions of Canada Required Says Beatty  
Vancouver.—"In this year which we celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Confederation of Canada, our greatest contribution to the memory of those courageous Fathers of Confederation should be a greater understanding of the needs of those portions of the country in which we ourselves do not live," said E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway in an address given at a combined luncheon of the Canadian Club and the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"National characteristics are backed by greater resources hereafter developed," said Mr. Beatty. "The first in the tremendous areas of agricultural land producing the finest wheat in the world, and not less important vast areas of equally good arable land as yet untouched by the plow."

"It is estimated, in fact," continued Mr. Beatty, "that only from one-twelfth to one-eighth of the country's agricultural lands have as yet been cultivated. The second is its also unlimited water powers. I doubt if there is any other country in the world so plentifully supplied with power developed as in Canada, and every one realizes what that means as a factor in industrial expansion."

"The third is its forest wealth, which already has enabled it to conduct lumbering operations, the annual output of which exceeds \$145,000,000 and to produce pulp and paper to the value of \$200,000,000."

"Then there are its mineral possibilities, the possibilities of which are very great enabling it to produce gold, silver, nickel, zinc, iron and copper to an aggregate value in 1925 of \$113,998,000."

## Reach Amicable Settlement

Britain Waives Claims for Detention of Shipping During War

Washington.—Claims of the British Government and its nationals against the United States for seizure and detention of shipping during the war have been waived by Great Britain. It was disclosed with publication of notes ratifying an agreement reached two weeks ago.

In return the United States Government agrees to enter for the United States the claims of American citizens against the British which might fall of settlement in the British courts but which the United States Government regards as meritorious.

British claims which the United States Government has recognized as just are understood to total approximately \$1,600,000, with others for which liability has not been conceded reaching a higher figure.

Many Settlers Reached Winnipeg  
Winnipeg.—A youthful party of 45 Scotch boys from the hills and glens of Scotland and from the industrial centre of Glasgow, have arrived in Winnipeg seeking jobs and farm locations on the prairies. With this party were four British and two Danish families who will settle on the prairies as soon as they can find a satisfactory place. Other arrivals were Poles, Russians, Hungarians, Czechs-Slovaks, Rumanians and Swedes.

## Cut-Off Date for Pool Wheat

Regina, Sask.—The directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool have set July 15 as the cut-off date for the 1926-27 crop. It was officially announced. All street grain delivered and settled for by cash ticket on or before July 15 will be included in the 1926-27 pool. For earlier grain all grain not loaded out by July 15 will be carried over into the 1927-28 pool.

Ramsay MacDonald Will Take Rest  
London.—James Ramsay MacDonald's doctors have ordered him to abstain from all active political work for a month. The former Labor Premier is still feeling the effects of the illness which confined him to a hospital during his recent visit to the United States and will go to Scotland for a rest.

## British Discontinue Convoys

London.—The Admiralty has issued a communique stating that the British naval authorities in China were discontinuing the convoy of merchant ships as being on steamers in the Yangtze river had ceased. Destroyers will be held in readiness, however, to deal with possible recurrence of firing.

## Plans Ottawa-London Flight

Ottawa, Ontario.—Captain E. L. Janney, 34-year-old Canadian flying ace, has announced definitely that he will fly from Ottawa on the morning of June 20 next in his proposed one-stop flight to London, England, to celebrate Canada's jubilee celebration.

## U.S. Pilot Lost Bearings

Went 145 Miles off Route Between Montreal and Ottawa

Ottawa.—After being in air for five and one-quarter hours, having lost his bearings and some more than one hundred miles off his route, Captain R. G. Hoyt, piloting a United States army goodwill plane, landed at Ottawa. In leaving Montreal the aviator mistook the St. Lawrence River for the Ottawa River, he said, and after following the former stream for some hours, came to rest to realize his bearings and discovered he was 145 miles off his route.

The final landing in the capital at most proved disastrous. The field adjoining the Dominion Experimental Farm on which the plane came to rest was rough of surface and in the landing gear the plane suffered a smashed wing and badly crumpled landing gear. Both Captain Hoyt and Sergeant R. D. Boomer, who accompanied him, escaped injury, however.

## Manxmen to Celebrate

Possibilities of Increased Immigration to New York Will Be Discussed

New York.—Five hundred Manxmen reading in Canada and the United States sailed from Montreal June 3, for a four weeks home-going celebration on their native soil, the Isle of Man, famous for its tall tales and ancient lore for its self-government. Possibilities of increasing Manx immigration to Canada and the United States will be among subjects to be brought up at the celebration on the island.

## NEW U. S. ENVOY IS PRESENTED TO LORD WILLINGDON

Ottawa.—Hon. William Phillips, first United States minister to Canada, formally presented his letter of credence to His Excellency the Governor-General. Mr. Phillips was presented to His Excellency by Dr. O. D. Shepton, under secretary of external affairs for Canada.

"My government," said Mr. Phillips, "in the establishment of its mission, to strengthen the cordial sentiments which have ever animated the people of Canada and the United States, confident that their association in everything that touches peaceful and orderly progress will bring new benefits to both. And these cordial words found echo both in the letter of credence from President Coolidge and in the reply of His Excellency, Governor-General. President Coolidge observed that Mr. Phillips is well informed of the desire of the United States government to cultivate to the fullest extent the friendship which has so long existed between your Majesty's dominions of Canada and this country."

"I am very sensible," said Viscount Willingdon in reply, "of the remarks to which you have given expression with regard to the cordial and friendly relations which have long existed between our two countries, and can assure you that both I and my government will give you every assistance in promoting our mutual progress and prosperity. We, in Canada, recognize the many advantages we have obtained from the fact that we live in close association with a great and powerful neighbor and trust that these relations may be confirmed and strengthened during your term of service amongst us."

## Delightful Holiday Location



Algonquin Park, in Ontario, is one of the Dominion's charming holiday spots, particularly for the lover of fishing, canoeing and other aquatic sports. Here a canoeist is shown making his way through the passage which leads into St. Andrew's Lake, one of the beauty spots of this delightful holiday resort.—Canadian National Railways photograph.

## FOREIGN POWERS SENDING TROOPS TOWARDS PEKING

Peking.—The movement of the Nationalists on Peking, ancient capital of China, and the strategic retreat of Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, under whose regime foreigners in the Peking district have been protected, has caused an ominous rumbling in the Chinese hubbub. The powers are expected to concentrate allied forces for protective purposes in the threatened area.

Japan has landed 2,000 troops at Tientsin, ready to advance to Tientsin, capital of Shantung province, along the Shantung Railway, which Japan surrendered to China at the Washington conference. This advance, it is stated, will be made only if Japanese interests require protection. There are also indications from Tokyo that 2,000 additional troops will be dispatched to Peking and Tientsin if needed.

Great Britain is ready to dispatch at least a battalion to Tientsin from Shanghai, and it is understood the border region has been secured.

The United States is moving between 4,000 and 5,000 marines from Shanghai and the Philippines to Tientsin to meet any emergency that may arise.

Practically all missionaries in the northern inland states were evacuated to the coast early in April, and a large proportion of the women and children in Peking left either for the coast or for Japan at the same time.

The Japanese expedition is adversely criticized by all factions of Chinese here, who assert it has been undertaken to the British expedition to Shanghai.

## International Bridge

Opened For Traffic

Formal Dedication of Peace Span Takes Place in September

Buffalo, N.Y.—The new international peace bridge spanning the Niagara River between Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ont., was opened to traffic June 1 with simple ceremonies of the two countries which it connects.

Promptly at the time set for the opening, automobiles containing members of the bridge company and Buffalo public officials led by Mayor Frank K. Schwab, left the United States end of the structure for the Canadian side. There, they climbed around the peace bridge, placed on Canadian soil the official plaque, and returned to the American side.

Display and ceremony was lacking. That will come probably in September when at the formal dedication of the \$1,500,000 span, high officials of the Canadian and United States governments will take part. President Coolidge has been invited and sponsors of the ceremony expect the attendance of the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin of Great Britain as well as Canadian executives.

## To Represent King at Service

London.—Their Majesties the King and Queen will be represented by the Duke of Connaught, at the great service in Westminster Abbey, on July 1, in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Canadian Confederation, the Canadian Press is officially informed. Their Majesties will not be able to attend the service as they will be engaged in Scotland at that time.

## Canadian Minister Welcomed in Kentucky

Addressed English-Speaking Union on "Exponents of Neighbourliness"

Lexington, Ky.—The Union Jack and the stars and stripes jointly fraternized over the heads of 150 members of the Kentucky branch of the English-speaking Union while Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to the United States, spoke on "Exponents of Neighbourliness."

"I am glad English-speaking folk are learning that we may be good patriots and good neighbors at the same time," he said. He praised the English-speaking Union for its work in promoting cordiality and good feeling between peoples and paid a tribute to the Kentucky branch.

Judge R. W. Bingham, honorary president of the Kentucky organization, presided at the luncheon. He characterized England as the "most important ally in the world."

"By England," he said, "I do not mean a small island off the coast of Europe. I refer to the state of mind of the English-speaking people throughout the world who have wrought for themselves a condition of religious, political and social freedom without losing that supporting attitude toward life which is the characteristic of the race."

Getting Branch Line Work Under Way

C.N.R. Anxious to Have Lines Completed Says Vice-President

Winnipeg.—"We are forging ahead with the branch lines," said S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operating of the Canadian National Railways, who arrived in the city from Montreal.

"As quickly as the contracts can be let, the work is getting under way," he added.

The system was anxious to get the lines completed and serving the public as soon as possible, he said, and a good deal of the work would be done this year. Mr. Hungerford was not prepared to say anything regarding new developments and knew nothing of any projected lines into Manitoba's central mining areas.

The vice-president was here on one of his periodical trips for conferences with western region officials.

## A Giant Photograph

New York.—A giant photograph of 22,000 square miles of Newfoundland is to be taken from the air and placed together in the most thorough search yet to be undertaken for the missing French aviators, Nungesser and Galt.

It is believed this photograph will definitely establish whether or not the crew of Francis White Bird succumbed in crossing the ocean and went down in Newfoundland.

## Increase in Chemical Sales

Ottawa.—Canada's chemical industry recorded an increase of 15,000,000 in sales during 1925, as compared with the previous year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Production by 525 plants was valued at \$120,569,518, as against \$112,600,000 for the previous year.

## Premier of B.C. Recovering

Hamilton, Ont.—Hon. John Oliver, Premier of British Columbia, who was convalescing at the home of his son here for some time following an operation he underwent at Rochester, Minn., has so far recovered that he left on an automobile trip to Gray County to visit relatives.

## WAR GESTURE IN RUSSIA FOLLOWS RAID IN LONDON

Moscow.—An appeal has been addressed by the central committee of all the Russian communist party organizations, declaring that the rupture of Anglo-Soviet relations is unquestionably a step towards war against the Union.

The rupture is further described as the culmination point in a long series of British diplomacy, inspiring and organizing an impetuous onslaught on the Soviet Union. It is emphasized that the Soviet Union has pursued and is pursuing a policy of peace, and that everything possible has been and is being done for the preservation of peace, despite provocations.

The appeal says that war may be forced on Russia, in spite of its efforts for peace, and calls on all nations of the party and all others to pay the closest attention to questions consolidating the economic strength and defence of the country.

## PERMIT RUSSIA TO CONTINUE TO TRADE IN BRITAIN

London.—Sir William Jerningham-Hills, Home Secretary, in a statement to the House of Commons regarding the conditions under which Russians will be permitted to trade in Britain, said that the British government had no desire to place any difficulties in the way of trade between Russia and Great Britain. Russians who desired to come to Britain for the purpose of bona fide trading, he said, would be accorded the same facilities as the nationals of any other foreign power.

The same machinery regarding visas and all other matters will apply as heretofore except that there will not be a British passport control officer in Russia. Any permission for Russian entry for purpose of trade would be on the implied understanding that the passport holder would not take part in any activities or propaganda detrimental to Great Britain.

John R. Clynes, Laborite, who brought up the question said that he thought the terms of this answer would be reassuring to the trading community.

## Japan Anxious For Peace

Ready to Reduce Navy to Minimum of Defense Requirements

Tokyo.—Japan's acceptance of President Coolidge's invitation to the tripartite conference on the limitation of naval armaments was inspired by a genuine wish for peace and a sincere wish to re-open negotiations with the other powers, said Admiral Okada, Minister of the Navy, in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press.

He emphasized that his country was ready to reduce its navy to the minimum of defense requirements, and with this end in view would engage in a frank discussion with the delegates of Great Britain and the United States.

"If anybody thinks we simply jumped at this opportunity to limit armaments for financial reasons," he declared, "he has never learned to appreciate our true feelings. Our naval institution actually far from being of aggressive proportion, was merely a defence requirement, and the measure justified by defence. Even without this armament parity, we never thought of building beyond this. So we are looking forward to the forthcoming conference as a thing in itself, as a formal occasion to confirm this fundamental idea."

## Grazing Permit Cancelled

Ottawa.—Experimental importation of reindeer to Inland Island has proved a failure, according to advice received by the Department of the Interior from the Hudson's Bay Belvedere Company, Ltd. For this reason, and on the application of the company, an order-in-council has been passed cancelling a grazing permit originally granted to the company for the use of a formal occasion to confirm this fundamental idea.

## Ban on Immigrants

Calgary.—H. B. Ashdown, M.P., for Calgary, received a telegram from the acting Minister of Immigration advising him that action was being taken to prevent sailing of additional Central Europeans likely to add to present congestion. With others, Mr. Ashdown had complained that too many immigrants from Central Europe were arriving for this district to accommodate with work at this time.

## Princess Mary Christens Ship

London.—Princess Mary christened the Canberra which was launched on the Clyde in the presence of a large gathering and considerable enthusiasm. The Canberra, named after Australia's new capital, is the second battle cruiser built on the Clyde for Australia in a few months. The first cruiser is now being fitted out.

## Approves Contention to Canada

Paris.—The Senate has adopted the bill, which has already passed the Chamber of Deputies, which approves the contemplated Canadian Government of ground in Vinay Ridge for the erection of a monument to Canadian soldiers killed in the war.

## To Develop Mining Area

Winnipeg.—Two million dollars will be spent in the Central Manitoba natural area on development work this year. Improved navigation and highways into this district are included in the activities of the Mining Bureau of the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

# Remarkable Development Of Canada's Greatest Industry, The Growing Of Wheat

Canada's greatest individual industry, wheat growing, has developed almost entirely since Confederation. The present generation of Canadians are accustomed to speak of their country as the granary of the world, a phrase which would have been meaningless sixty years ago, when Confederation was brought about.

Canadians must look with pride upon the achievement in wheat production of the last sixty years. What it means to the general business and to the transportation of the Dominion needs only to be stated to be understood. Exports of wheat from Canada in the last two years, and these were only average crops, have brought in to this Dominion more than \$175,000,000 annually. The money, coming into the possession of the farmers, has been spent on the hundred and one articles which they need, thus stimulating the industrial centres remote from the grain fields and affecting, indirectly, every citizen of the Dominion.

The bulk of Canada's wheat crop is grown in the prairie provinces. Each harvest time the enormous task of transferring this crop from the fields to the consumers in distant countries is undertaken and accomplished. The farmer hauls his wheat to the country elevators, the elevated railways carry the crop. There are about 2,500 country elevators in the wheat producing area. The wheat is then loaded into box-cars and is started eastward and westward, as the case may be, to seaboard. If it is westward there is the long haul over the Rockies to Vancouver or Prince Rupert, whence it is shipped to Europe through the Panama canal, or to the Far East. In 1921-22, the last crop year for which final figures are available, 22,900,000 bushels went through Pacific Ports in subsequent years the movement has been greater.

The greater part of the crop comes eastward in box-cars to Port Arthur and Port Arthur, where large terminal grain elevators are located. In 1921-22, the figures are interesting because relatively they change very little from year to year. 159,000,000 bushels came east. All this wheat, whether eastbound or westbound, is inspected by Dominion government inspectors and is graded according to quality.

The grading of wheat in this quantity of itself is a monumental task, achieved first by this Dominion and followed by a few other wheat exporting countries. Without government grading the marketing of Canada's export crop at a fair price would be impossible.

The world's market for wheat is Liverpool, England. Here come buyers and sellers and the custom, as in ancient times, is for the seller to show a sample of his wheat so that the buyer may see what he is purchasing. Obviously, when production reaches such proportions as it has in Canada this no longer can be done. The Canadian government solved the difficulty by establishing a grading system. Canadian wheat is graded under well-defined regulations and any buyer in the world may buy the quality of wheat he desires by grade. The quality is guaranteed and in many years of experience foreign buyers have not yet complained.

Having reached Port Arthur and Port Arthur, the mass movement of the crop is at end. From these ports it breaks into a score of channels all of them moving eastward towards the ocean. The grain flows come to the head of the lakes for their cargoes. The wheat is loaded into those steamers and some of them sail to the Georgian Bay ports, others to Port McNicoll, still others to Port Colborne, many to Buffalo, and a few go right through to Montreal.

**A Perpetual Bank Account**  
Kipling when a citizen of Brattleboro, Vermont, where he established his humpback, "Nanabuh" in which he wrote some of his famous works, habitually paid by check. Presumably he found that he always had too big a balance at the bank, he investigated, and discovered that merchants preferred, instead of cashing his checks, to frame them as souvenirs.—Forbes Magazine.

**First Universal Language**  
Volapuk was the name given to what was intended by its author, Johann Schleyer, a teacher in Switzerland, to be a universal language. For some time after its invention in 1879, it flourished exceedingly, but then it languished, and its place is now taken by Esperanto, proposed by Dr. Zamenhof, of Warsaw, Poland, in 1887.

W. N. U. 1684

## Danish Government

### May Aid Immigration

#### Country is Fertile Field for Recruiting New Canadians

Conducting a party of 85 Danish settlers, who reached Montreal on the White Star liner, Dorset, to points in eastern Canada, Lorens W. Saa, travelling inspector for steamship companies in Denmark, declared that Denmark was a fertile field for recruiting Canadian immigrants.

Considerable unemployment prevails there. The chief drawback to a larger influx is lack of money. In this connection, however, said Mr. Saa, the Danish government is considering ways and means of meeting this difficulty and is studying a plan practised by the Norwegian government whereby prospective emigrants are furnished with sufficient funds and given easy terms in the matter of repayment.

## To Buy Canadian Cattle

### Association Formed in South Wales For Direct Importation

The Canadian trade commissioner at Bristol, England, reports the formation of the South Wales and Non-mouthshire Cattle Importers' Association, Limited, who during April filed a copy of their prospectus. The chief purpose of this co-operative movement is the direct importation of Canadian store and fat cattle, and to this end a central Canadian purchasing organization has been established. The new association represents nineteen meat traders' associations throughout South Wales and Non-mouthshire and the capital is approximately \$70,000.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

**Fashion**  
The Winnipeg Newspaper Union is a body of men who are interested in the fashion of the newspaper. They are interested in the fashion of the newspaper, and they are interested in the fashion of the newspaper.

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## British Colonial Empire

### Colonies and Protectorates Have Population of Fifty Million

The extent of the British Colonial Empire—that portion composed of colonies and protectorates—amounts to roughly two million square miles with a population of 50,000,000, was the interesting statement in the report of the committee appointed by the present colonial conference to frame a scheme aimed at contributing to a common pool, for the creation of a scientific and research service. This service should be available to the whole Colonial Empire.

The committee, in view of the short time available, decided to restrict the inquiry to medicine, agriculture, veterinary science and forestry.

The conference of governors recently approved the scheme set out in the report and requested the Colonial office to appoint a committee to work out a detailed scheme for submission to all the Governments concerned. The conference was of the opinion that the scheme could be commenced on an income of about \$750,000 yearly, of which a considerable portion would be used in replacing existing expenditures on salaries of agricultural research officers.

## Jersey Herds for Western Canada

### B.C. Registered Stock Imported by Manitoba and Alberta Breeders

Recent Jersey shipments by B.C. breeders to the prairies have included six heifers from the well-known S. Minton herd, Victoria, to N. Norbury, McAlley, Man., who will use them as foundation stock for his Jersey herd he is establishing. In this lot are some exceptionally well-bred young things by a son of Zenia Sultan. One heifer is a daughter of the cow, Junia's Marigold Fern, whose record exceeds 1,600 lbs. butter, and the others are out of high-record cows. Another new prairie Jersey herd is that being established at Viking, Alta., by Chas. Ross.

## Wild Horses Are Worthless

### Hundred Dollars Highest Bid Recently in B.C. for Eighteen Head

Hunters in the Interior of British Columbia are expected to turn in 1,900 sets of ears from wild horses they will have killed on the range this year. For these they will get a bounty of \$150 per set from the provincial department of lands and forests. The horses are practically worthless, \$100 being the highest bid received for a corralled 18 head rounded up recently at Springhouse, one of which was a four-year-old stallion weighing only two pounds.

## Consumption of Eggs in Canada

Canadians are now the greatest individual consumers of eggs in the world, according to the Minister of Agriculture, speaking here. The per capita consumption of eggs in Canada has risen from 16 dozen to 28 dozen since grading was introduced. Canada consumes 99 per cent. of its own egg production.

## To Improve Highways

Two million dollars will be spent in the Central Manitoba mineral area on development work this year. Improvement of roads and highways into this district are included in the activities of the Mining Bureau of the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

## Marriage to a woman means a lifetime job as a detective.

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## Canada Prefers British Settlers

### But Only Limited Number of Right Class Are Available

"The importance of applying policies providing Canada with men, power, without introducing unemployment, but rather increasing the demand for labor, must be emphasized, with the necessity of preventing the admission of undesirable emigrants," Hon. Robert Forke, Canadian Minister of Immigration, declared in London while discussing Canada's immigration problems with newsmen. "Canada's immigration activities are therefore both positive and negative," he added.

Shortly after his arrival with W. J. Egan, Deputy Minister of Mr. Forke's department, the Minister received about 30 journalists at his hotel and after reading a written statement he had prepared, answered their questions.

"Canada has adopted the policy," he said, "of encouraging farm labor and household workers. In recognition of the strong British strain in the national fabric, special emphasis is laid upon immigration from the British Isles. Courageous steps have been taken to relieve the British settler of the handicap of high ocean rates. The fact that only a limited number from the classes mentioned are available from the British Isles necessarily broadens the field to include the United States and European countries from which suitable settlers may be secured."

## Nebraska Farmers Coming

### Advance Agents Seeking Suitable Tracts of Land in Alberta

Representing fifty Nebraska families who wish to settle on Canadian farms, Frank Stewart, of North Platte, Neb., headed a delegation of three who have been conferring with C. A. Van Seey, superintendent of colonization for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The land seekers will go to Calgary with a representative of the colonization department to inspect suitable tracts in Alberta. The group proposed to emigrate has ample capital, it is said.

## Special Crate for Shipping Fish Eggs

A special crate for shipping fish eggs has been developed by the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries. In this type of case salmon eggs have been shipped from the Maritime Provinces to British Columbia; from St. John, New Brunswick, to Dublin, Ireland; and from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tokyo, Japan. The eggs in these shipments hatched out practically as well as those hatched at points at which they were produced.

## Out of Everything

If you haven't an automobile you are out of everything, including debt. If a friend presents you with a car, you can't get it home conveniently. If you wish to go anywhere not on a railroad or street car line, you must call a taxi, or depend upon a friend who owns a car, and you and your car-owning friends are seldom interested in going to the same place. If you walk you may be run over.

## Training Indian Children

The training of Indian children in Canada is one of the important activities of the Department of Indian Affairs. There are nearly 15,000 Indian boys and girls enrolled in the 314 Indian schools under the direction of the Department.

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# Canada Is Reaching Out With An Ambitious Program Concerning Aerial Navigation

## Proves Water Has Skin

### Easy Experiment Anyone Can Test for Himself

There is a skin we touch every day of the year, a skin we see often, but we touch it, a skin which few of us realize is in existence. If we break it or hurt it it heals itself without our help and possesses the power of self-renewal quite as much as anything in nature.

## It is the skin of water.

But where is there any skin on water? Light on the outside—right where you would expect to find a skin on anything. Every surface of water behaves almost precisely as if it were an elastic membrane under tension. Drop a few drops of water from a spoon, bottle, or the end of your finger, and see them trickle down, first pea-shaped and then rounded into little globes, behaving exactly as if they were confined by rubberskins.

But why globes? Because a globe is just the shape an elastic skin must take if acted on by pressure within, or if trying to close in on a fluid within it. Even the sausage-shaped balloons of the street vendors tend to take the spherical shape when inflated. A sphere happens to be the one shape of all possible shapes which can contain the greatest amount of space within the least amount of surface.

And here's a particularly easy experiment which can be made right now, at home or at the office, which shows what this skin is like and how it behaves. All you will need is a short bit of cotton string and a bowl or glass heavily filled with clean water. The size of the bowl or glass is not so important, for you don't want any grease just yet. Now lay the cotton string just across the surface from side to side so that it divides the surface. The way it is now the skin of water pulls the string both ways so it does not move. It remains still.

Now, to show the pull, or as the physicists call it, the tension of this water skin. Drop a few drops of oil on the water to one side of the string. Immediately the string will move from the oil side, pulled by the elastic skin, for the oil immediately forms an oil skin on one side of the string and the oil skin has less tension than the water skin on the other side—hence the string moves with the more elastic skin.

## International Stock Show

### A Carload of Bacon Hogs From Manitoba Will Be Exhibited

A carload of bacon hogs will be included in Manitoba's exhibit at the International Stock Show in Chicago this coming fall. J. E. Kitchin, manager of the Provincial Fair, has returned from a meeting of the Manitoba Livestock Board, where provincial plans were laid. The bacon hog exhibit on such a scale will be the first ever by Manitoba to gain recognition for that particular type of animal raised in the province. Three carloads of hogs and two of cattle will be sent by the province to Toronto and elsewhere, a portion going on to Chicago. The sheep men will have a worthy exhibit for Toronto, Guelph, Ottawa and other centres.

## Alberta Sugar Beets

Farmers throughout Southern Alberta are supporting the sugar industry admirably. To date 7,000 acres of beets have been contracted for with an anticipated increase of 500 acres, which will bring the total to 7,500 acres of sugar beets for the 1927 season. A notable feature this year is the thorough preparation of the soil before planting.

## Using Reindeer in French Alps

One dozen reindeer are to be moved from Norway to the French Alps with a view to acclimatizing them and utilizing them for hauling sleighs on the mountain roads in the winter months. The reindeer, it is claimed, will render accessible many picturesque spots in the mountains which cannot be reached by horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicles.

## Dad—You're behind with your studies, son.

Son—Well, how could I pursue them if I weren't?

Animals that occasionally are fed candy, are much more easily handled than those which never have tasted sweets, says a big game hunter and zoologist.

It is usually tomorrow that all great things are expected to happen.

In this year of Jubilee Canada is reaching out with an ambitious program of aerial navigation which the imagination of the Fathers of Confederation never materialized even in their wildest dreams.

Flying in Canada was born of war, and in these later days of peace the conquest of the air goes on apace. During the war flying was a young man's game, and the youth of Canada were renowned with machine-gun blasting from the cockpit, propellers roaring, and bombs swaying from the undercarriages. It was grim business but it proved the sporting blood of a young nation.

For Canada's young men who rode the whirlwind returned to Canada to earn their living as civilians. But the spirit of war flew on, and in a small but seasoned organization called the Royal Canadian Air Force the traditions of aerial manliness were carried on. The young airman, trained in war days, looked to the civil departments of government for employment. They were needed and within two or three years of the close of the war many of them were in the Royal Canadian Air Force, detecting forest fires, locating smugglers, the boundaries, and mapping out by photography the vast areas of the hinterlands.

Civil flying soon pushed its way to the front during the post-war years, and the government of Canada was determined to establish a necessary code of laws for aerial navigation. The administration of these regulations was given to a branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and today the Dominion is safeguarded by a set of strict regulations governing the licensing of all mechanics, pilots, air harbours, international flying signals, and the inspection of air craft.

The most conspicuous work done during these recent crowded years of flying history in Canada has been the survey work in which the Dominion has set on foot a program of aerial photography which would have cost millions of dollars if done by ground work.

The year 1927 has brought a practical acknowledgment by parliament of this valuable work. Since the war Canada has never spent more than \$12,000,000 a year for air development. This year more than \$3,000,000 was voted by parliament for the Royal Canadian Air Force to be divided between military and civil flying. Cities are being encouraged to set aside land for future air harbours, technical advisers from Great Britain are visiting the Dominion to make recommendations for the future linking of the Empire by airways, and the Post Office Department is taking the lead in aerial mail work which is an Atlantic to Pacific air mail route.

Canada's future in the air is assured. So certain is the Canadian Government of the development to come that at the Imperial Conference of 1926, Canada pledged herself to the creation of a great morning star, which will be the one of the ports for the vast dirigibles being built in England to cruise the world through the Empire's skyways.

## Strawberry Crop

### Yield Expected to be Larger Than Last Year

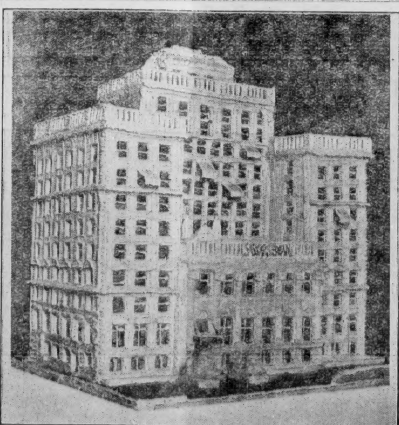
Reports from strawberry producing districts of Canada to the Department of Agriculture show that the commercial plantations in all the provinces have wintered well, and providing weather conditions remain favorable, the yield, based on normal production, should be slightly larger than last year. The Dominion's average last year was 4,600, estimating a crop of 11,112,500. This year the production figure is 13,501,500 quarts or an increase of 26.5 per cent.

## Beacon for Aviators

For the benefit of aviators on the Mediterranean air route a million-candle-power beacon is to be installed at the summit of Mount Etna in Sicily. The power is to be generated by the winds which are constantly blowing at the top of the mountain.

In Great Britain the feet are used as an aid to identification and it has been shown that the foot size of London has long since feet, those of Wales live in the arm, and those of Scotland, broad in the sole.

You can't believe everything a woman says, with a complimentary another upon her beauty.



There are various mediums of art, this photograph being an example of the clever use of sugar by the artist, John Meyer. It is a true copy of the new Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, 28 1/2 by 36 inches, weighing 10 pounds, of glistening white sugar. Mr. Meyer did all the work on the candy structure himself, the masterpiece occupying his time for ten days. The candy copy of the new hotel was taken to Regina for the opening on May 24th.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

.....

Name .....

.....

Town .....

.....





**The Mirror Mail**

Published every Thursday at  
The Mirror Mail Office, Mirror.  
\$2.00 per year in Canada; \$2.50  
to foreign countries.

Payable in advance in all cases.  
Mirror Mail Printing Co. Pub.  
J. Saywright, Mgr.

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Local advertising more than  
six months, 25¢ per inch per  
issue, R.O.P.; preferred position  
30¢ per inch per issue; less than  
six months 35¢ per inch per  
issue; foreign advertising, plate  
matter 30¢ net for more than  
six months and 40¢ net for less;  
set matter 5¢ higher in each  
case. One insertion 50¢ per  
line. Professional cards \$20.00  
per year, payable quarterly.

All notices of meetings 15¢  
and 10¢, church organizations  
free except where a charge is  
made.

Lost and Found, 50¢ for first  
insertion, 25¢ each subsequent  
insertion.

Local and Municipal adver-  
tising 15¢ and 10¢ per line.

All advertising payable month-  
ly with the exception of single in-  
sertions which are cash. All job  
work cash.

Thursday June 9, 1927

Don Salvador Castello, who will  
lead the Spanish delegation to  
World's Peace Congress to be held  
in Ottawa from July 27th to Aug-  
ust 4th, has notified Congress head-  
quarters that the representatives  
from this country will arrive in  
Canada on July 23rd or 24th. The  
Spanish five bird exhibit will reach  
Montreal on July 21st or 22nd. The  
party is sailing from Cherbourg on  
the C.P.R. liner "Montreal" on July  
14th. Don Salvador Castello states  
he believes the Spanish National  
Exhibit will be one of the most re-  
markable staged at the Congress  
Exhibition.

The Post Office Department ad-  
vises that permission has been  
granted to the Western Canada Air-  
ways, Limited, or its agents, to  
operate an air mail service between  
Rolling Portage, Ontario, and the  
Red Lake mining area, and convey  
such mail as is offered for convey-  
ance by this service. The require-  
ments are: (1) The words "By Air  
Mail" to be prominently written on  
the address side; (2) The usual  
Canadian postage be affixed on the  
address side; (3) The "Air mail  
stamp" to be placed on the reverse  
side.

E. W. Beatty, Chairman and  
President of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway, has offered \$3,000 in prizes  
for the 1928 musical festival to be  
held at the Chateau Frontenac, Que-  
bec. The festival recently  
concluded at the Ancient Capital  
was an outstanding musical success,  
being carried out for the first time.  
The prizes offered by Mr. Beatty  
will be for musical competitions  
based on French-Canadian chansons  
populaires and folk melodies. J.  
Murray Gibson, Canadian author,  
who has translated many old  
French-Canadian folk songs, is  
largely responsible for the success  
of the recent Festival at Quebec.  
Judging from press comments in all  
parts of the continent these old  
songs of French Canada are fast  
gaining in popularity.

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Milk and Cream Deliv-  
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All milk handled in a  
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**CANADIAN NATIONAL  
SIXTH ANNUAL TOUR  
TO THE PACIFIC COAST**

In pursuance of a time honored  
practice of affording its patrons  
every facility and convenience tend-  
ing toward more vacation enjoy-  
ment, the Canadian National in  
operating its sixth annual tour  
confidently believe this will again  
prove of the greatest aid and con-  
venience to a host of teachers, as  
well as to professional men and  
business men and women, vacation  
bent.

The tour will commence at Win-  
nipeg, from which point a special  
train of modern sleeping car equip-  
ment, dining car and radio observa-  
tion car, will leave July 4th.  
The party will be personally con-  
ducted by an efficient and experi-  
enced representative of the Cana-  
dian National.

After stopping at various points  
of interest, the train will arrive at  
Prince Rupert on July 9th. At  
his latter point the party will em-  
bark on a palatial steamship for a  
cruise of 550 miles through the  
famous "Inside Passage" to Van-  
couver. While the tour termi-  
nates at Vancouver, those who de-  
sire to make a trip to Victoria  
may have their tickets read "Vic-  
toria" as their destination without  
any additional cost.

This mode of travel has many  
advantages. In the first place, it  
is planned with a view to includ-  
ing in the itinerary the most in-  
teresting points, which, with the  
other arrangements that are made,  
obviates the passenger worrying  
about connections, sleeping car ac-  
commodations, meals, and entertain-  
ment enroute. This is all  
done in advance by experts, leav-  
ing the passenger free to enjoy  
to the full the scenery and attrac-  
tions attendant to such tours.

The local agent of the Canadian  
National Railways will be pleased  
to give you full particulars of this  
tour.

**Municipal Dist. No. 398**

Notice is hereby given that if  
all arrears of taxes imposed in  
1926 in respect of any parcel of  
land situated within this Municipality  
are not paid on or before  
the 1st day of July next, such  
land will be dealt with under the  
provisions of the Tax Recovery  
Act, 1922, with a view of obtain-  
ing certificate of title in the name  
of the municipality in respect of  
such parcel.

Dated at Alix this 7th day of  
June 1927.

W. L. PETTET,  
Sec.-Treas. M.D. No. 398

A large single shipment of motor  
oil, a solid trainload of 26 cars of  
Marvelous, left Sarnia for various  
points in the west, but mostly for  
Vancouver. The oil is a Canadian-  
manufactured product which has  
been developed within the past year.  
At Fort William the special train  
was handed over to the Canadian  
Pacific Railway for exhibition along  
its lines.

Announcement of the offer of two  
scholarships annually by E. W.  
Beatty, chairman and president of  
the Canadian Pacific Railway, and  
Chancellor of McGill University, to  
the first male candidate in Greek  
and Latin, and to the highest male  
candidate in mathematics entering  
the University, was made re-  
cently by Sir Arthur Currie, prin-  
cipal of McGill. A prize of \$500 is  
attached to each scholarship.

According to the department of  
Colonization and Development of  
the Canadian Pacific Railway, there  
is every indication that there will  
be a great increase in the number  
of immigrants coming to Canada  
this year compared with the num-  
ber landing during 1926. It has  
been estimated that immigration  
figures for this year will be almost  
double those of the past year. Since  
the first of the present year Cana-  
dian Pacific liners have brought  
to Canada approximately 15,000 new  
settlers.

**Women's Meetings**

United Church Sunday School  
executive 3rd Wednesday.

The W. I. meet the 1st Satur-  
day every month.

Lake Bend Community Club  
last Wednesday of each month.

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in  
each month.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each  
month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd  
Thursday of each month.

**Mirror-United Church**

Minister—Rev. R. G. Wood, B.A.  
Services—Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Evening service 7.30.

**Mirror-Alix Colonization Board**

Can now supply you with good  
farm help. The board has now  
placed quite a number of over-seas  
farm help who are proving satis-  
factory in every way. Let us  
know what you need and we will  
fill your requirements.  
C. W. Pemberton, Sec.

**FRANK SMATHERS**

Issuer of Marriage Licenses  
Insurance  
Mirror Alta

**MIRROR BAKERY**

BREAD, COOKIES  
and CAKES

The good things we have  
to eat that we display are  
made fresh every day. So  
look them over and decide  
upon a rare treat for the  
family. Our products are  
made from the best ingre-  
dients and nourishing.

J. CHRISTENSEN  
Proprietor

**JAS. SAYWRIGHT**

Funeral Director  
and Embalmer  
Calgary Representative  
Graham & Brennan, Fun-  
eral Home.

Edmonton Representative  
Foster-Patterson Funeral  
Home.

AGENT FOR  
MONUMENTS AND  
STONEWORK

Phone 34 MIRROR

**Take Your Grist to**

Bashaw Milling & Creamery Co.

Prompt service to long dis-  
tance customers. If you have  
no wheat to grind will be pleased  
to quote prices on our

White Rose No. 1 Flour  
Whole Wheat Flour  
Cream of Wheat and  
Wheatlets

Every sac guaranteed

Yours for Service and Satisfaction

**Bashaw Milling and  
Creamery Co.**

**If in Need of a Piano**

SEE

**Bert Williams**

"The Piano Man"

New and Used Pianos

Phone 45 BASHAW

"It Pays to Advertise"

**Two Locals Boys Meet  
Death By Drowning**

A gloom unparalleled in the  
history of Mirror and district  
descended upon us on Monday  
morning when it became known  
that the two youngest boys of  
F. Dowswell and R. Wiggins  
had been drowned. It was at  
first thought that Billie and  
Dick, as they were called, had  
wandered away and got lost  
when they failed to return in  
the evening. After a night of  
fruitless search, they noticed a  
cap at the slough where they  
had built a boat, and it was then  
that their fate was known. The  
recovery was made about 11  
a.m. Monday, the unfortunate  
incident having taken place on  
Sunday afternoon. Billy and  
Dick who were 11 and 7 years  
of age, were well known in the  
district, their parents being old  
settlers and greatly respected  
far miles around, and were very  
bright and clever, and were ex-  
ceedingly popular with both  
old and young, promising well  
for a great future when grown  
to manhood.

The funerals took place on  
Wednesday afternoon, private  
services being held at the resi-  
dences at 1.30, conducted by the  
Revs. G. M. Morgan and R. G.  
Wood, after which the cortege  
joined at the entrance to the  
Wiggins home and proceeded to  
the hall at Mirror where a  
joint funeral service was held  
at 3 p.m., conducted by Revs.  
R. G. Woods and I. N. Hugheson  
while special music was ren-  
dered by the choir. The fun-  
eral cortege was the largest  
one in the history of Mirror,  
over five hundred attended the  
services, and over eighty cars  
of friends escorting the re-  
mains to their resting place in  
Mirror cemetery.

The floral tributes were many  
and beautiful, and came from  
Big Valley, Bashaw, Camrose,  
Mirror and other points, show-  
ing in silence the heartfelt sym-  
pathy felt for those near and  
dear.

The pall-bearers for Evan  
Wiggins were four cousins and  
for his chum two boys and two  
girls, school-chums. The other  
members of George school acted  
as flower-bearers.

The full sympathy of the com-  
munity goes out to the families  
in their bereavement.

**Card of Thanks**

We desire in this way on be-  
half our families to express our  
sincere appreciation of the  
many words of comfort and  
acts of kindness said and done,  
in our recent bereavement; also  
for the many beautiful floral  
tributes.

F. Dowswell  
R. Wiggins

**Drug Store Specials---All New Stock**

Enos Fruit Salts, large size \$1.00 Ink 10¢  
Mucilage 10¢ Writing Tablet, 1ge 25¢  
Palm Olive and Cole's Soap 3 for 25¢ Lux Soap 10¢  
Winosone Soap 10¢ Scribbles 6 for 25¢  
Full stock of Baseball goods, Tennis Raquets, etc.  
We are ready to supply your Drug and Staty. Needs  
Agents for flowers--Campbell's, Calgary and  
Markham, Edmonton.

**DEVEREAUX DRUG STORE****Cream Separators**

We have been appointed representatives for the

**Renfrew Line of Cream Separators  
Scales and Ranges**

and have a stock displayed on our Floor. These are sold

**On the Easy Payment Plan**

Small cash payment, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months

**DeLAVAL--We still handle this old reliable**

Also several good used separators at Bargain Prices

**Mirror Furniture & Implement Store**

J. F. FLEWWELLING

Agent for John Deere Plow Co., Imperial Oil Ltd.,  
Mason & Risch Pianos

**Printing That Is Worth While**

The Postoffice Department suggests that all  
should have their return address printed on  
their envelopes. Unless this is properly done  
it is not worth while. We can print and sup-  
ply envelopes for very little more than you  
buy the envelope at retail.

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER

**Mirror Mail Publishing Co.**

Westinghouse 55  
Desk Type  
Receiving Set

**The Whole Continent  
At Your Finger Tips**

With a Westinghouse Radio Set  
you can sit in your armchair at  
home and listen to the world's best  
music, preachers, public speakers and  
lecturers. A touch of your finger tips  
on the dials brings them all to your  
side--into the very room where you sit.  
No matter what your income may  
be you can enjoy the world's enter-  
tainment for a merely nominal sum.  
For Westinghouse Radio Sets are priced  
from \$24.75 to \$340, and each one  
affords entire satisfaction.

When you buy Westinghouse Radio  
Sets and accessories you have a  
permanent guarantee of merit and  
continuous service.

Come in to-day and let us give  
you a demonstration of the business  
that Westinghouse can bring into  
your home by means of a radio set.

CARL McCORMACK

**CANADIAN NATIONAL  
EXCURSIONS****EASTERN CANADA**

ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

**PACIFIC COAST**

THE TRIANGLE TOUR - ALASKA

**JASPER NATIONAL PARK**

MT. ROBSON PARK

TICKETS ON SALE  
MAY 15th  
TO  
SEPT. 30th

GOOD TO RETURN  
UP TO  
OCTOBER 31st  
1927

Please call and get full  
details from J. F. Kerr,  
local agent, phone 17, or

write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent,  
EDMONTON, ALTA.

**Canadian National Railways**

See Canada in Canada's Diamond Jubilee Year, 1867-1927

DURING JULY  
Personally Conducted Tours  
TO  
GREAT BRITAIN and CONTINENT  
ALSO TO  
THE PACIFIC COAST